

A smile is the
chosen vehicle...

The Gateway

...for all ambiguities.
— Herman Melville

VOL. LXVIII, NO. 24. THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, EDMONTON, CANADA.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1977. TWELVE PAGES.

Goldberg motion dies on table

by Allen Young

Absolutely no support was given to Students' Union general manager Harry Goldberg Tuesday when his motion in Council that would have had an impartial committee investigate decision-making and authority lines between the SU executive and management failed to get a seconder.

Goldberg told council the SU executive presented him with a document in early October entitled *Administrative Review and Required Action* which called for major changes in the structure and management procedures of the general office, ranging from matters such as coffee breaks to rearrangement of selection committees for senior staff and a re-organization of the SU bargaining team.

The motion called for the committee to meet independently with the executive and management and submit a recommendation clearly defining the authority lines of each body to council for ratification.

"Since the acceptance of a number of directives in the document interfere with the

relative autonomy previously enjoyed by management, we are here this evening to ask council, as the ultimate authority, to approve the motion as presented," Goldberg said.

SU president Jay Spark told *Gateway* yesterday there were "grey areas" of responsibility between the executive and management.

"We are trying to strike a balance between the autonomy given to management, and rights of the executive to provide direction."



councillor Steve Cummings



general manager Harry Goldberg

He said the executive wanted to change procedures so there could be better communication within the general office. For this reason, he said the executive wanted access of management's chrono files, just as executive documents are put into a file and sent to the manager each week. One change the executive had demanded that was granted by management was the right of the president to sit in on management meetings.

The executive wants to change some of the authority for

hiring, firing, and review of Students' Union employees. Spark divided staff into three categories. Management and directors position — areas Spark said the executive should have major hiring, firing and review control. Additionally, the executive feels it should have total control over its executive secretary and research assistant. All other positions should be the direct responsibility of the general or financial manager, said Spark.



finance manager Ted Kulpa

The executive also wants to make major structural changes in the SU general office, to try to unite management and the ex-

ecutive under one office.

Spark refused to make the document public, saying it had not been discussed by Students' Council.

After Goldberg's motion failed to get a seconder, Steve Cummings delivered notice of motion that proposes to set up a



president Jay Spark

committee to examine the criticisms of management by the executive.

Spark said the document would be made public when the motion comes before council, but he was not sure such an investigation is constitutional

Council to oppose hikes

Two separate motions passed in Council Tuesday indicate the Students' Council will take a strong stand against any move by the provincial government of the University's Board of Governors to increase tuition fees.

Council overwhelmingly carried a motion introduced by arts representative Bill Stewart that directed S.U. president Jay Spark to "register a strong protest" with the Board of Governors (B of G) of both the intention to increase fees and for the manner in which the issue has been dealt with up to now. Information that a fee increase is very likely for next year, if

university costs are not reduced or government funding increased, was contained in correspondence between the Minister of Advanced Education and the Chairman of B of G, made public at a General Faculties Council meeting Monday.

Another motion, introduced by Science Representative Nick Cook, that council "express a firm stand against any tuition fee increase and that they call on the government to meet the U of A budget request" was also carried almost unanimously.

Commenting on Bill Stewart's motion, Jay Spark indicated he already intended to

discuss tuition fees with B of G members. It was pointed out that council does not have the authority to tell the president what to say on another body of which he is an independent member by virtue of his office.

Nick Cooke argued the Students' Union should not leave the fight against tuition fee increases up to the B of G.

"We can't count on the Board of Governors to handle this matter," he said.

"We already have the example of them letting us down on the foreign student differential fees issue, and though we should appreciate their support, we may have to fight this largely on our own."

The Great GFC Debate

December 12 is the day set aside for a special session of the General Faculties Council (GFC) to consider and vote on the issue of greatly reducing its membership, an issue termed by some observers to be the most important piece of legislation to come before the U of A's senior legislative body in years.

GFC is expected to vote on a model proposed by the University President's Planning Committee on University Legislation. The underlying principles are: — GFC should be greatly reduced in size consistent with assuring that every faculty has representation, and maintaining an approximately equal proportion of administrators, academic staff and students.

should be small working committees with representation from administration, academic staff and students.

— there should be at least partial integration in membership of these committees and the parent body.

The model proposed that GFC be reduced from its present 136 members — 1/5 administration, 2/5 staff, 2/5 students — to 40 with each group electing one third of the members.

According to the report of the president's committee, such a large body without clearly defined organizational structure, represents so many diverse groups and interests that it effectively can handle only simple general issues.

The many complex issues

which require some knowledge of history, the accumulation of factual background and a careful analysis of the consequences of any particular course of action are not dealt with effectively by GFC.

The Graduate Students' Association has endorsed the model on the condition that their representatives do not have to compete with the rest of the student body for seats. The report makes no special provision for graduate students.

The Students' Union has endorsed the reduction provided student representation is retained for all faculties and the present ratio between staff, students and administration is retained.



UBC Students' Union may pull \$200,000 from Bank of Montreal

VANCOUVER (CUP) — The University of British Columbia Students' Union voted Nov. 23 to take as much of its money as possible out of the Bank of Montreal because of the Bank's involvement with the South African government.

In a near-unanimous decision, the assembly passed a motion that student groups should transfer "as much of their liquid assets and liabilities as possible to financial institutions which do not support scratch loan money to South Africa".

The student society has about \$200,000 in the bank in short term deposits, savings and current accounts.

The society also owes a considerable loan to the Bank of Montreal which was negotiated for reconstruction of the UBC student union building.

Financial director Shannon Dale-Hart said renegotiating the loan with another financial institution would be difficult because it is a three-part agreement with the society, the university administration and the Bank of Montreal.

The decision follows a campaign by a number of campus groups to inform the university community of Canadian banks' involvement in South Africa.

Lutheran campus chaplain and Board of Governors member Goerge Hermanson told the assembly meeting that Canadian banks are supporting apartheid by supporting the South African economy which exploits blacks.

The student union at the University of Toronto have also removed money from banks which deal with South Africa.

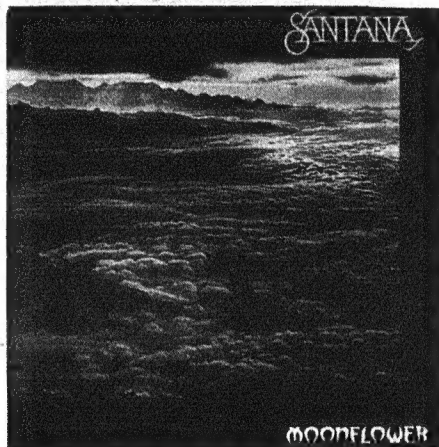


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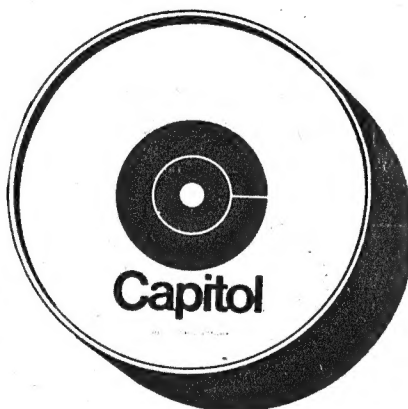
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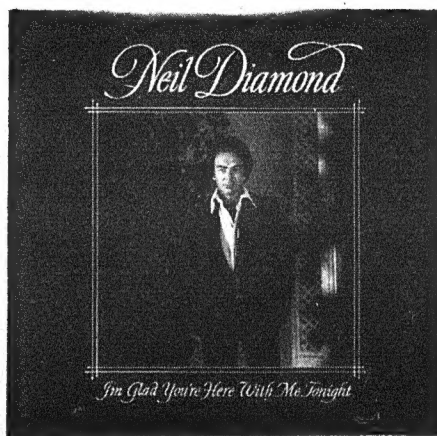
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Reconstruct American connection

Canada must place herself in relation to the struggle between the Soviet block and the nations of the free world.

To do this Canada must reconstruct the American connection and establish that her mentality is the dominant force in determining her foreign policy.

These were the central themes developed by Dr. Phillip Uren, director of the School of International Affairs at Carleton University, in his speech to twenty persons in the Mechanical Engineering Building Friday.

Dr. Uren stated that Canada's domestic problems, which he termed severe, were only a result of an ambiguous foreign policy.

He said this ambiguity is largely the result of the diversification of Canada's foreign affairs department.

"I remember when there was one minister responsible for the



Dr. Phillip Uren

foreign policy of this country, advised principally by one deputy minister. Today we have Mr. Jamieson, Mr. Allen Gottleb, Jean-Pierre Goyer, Mr. McEachan, Mr. Ivan Head — I have tried to find out the relationship of these gentlemen to one another in the formation

of our foreign policy and their relation to parliament, so far without success.

"We are not sure who is responsible, who is the most influential, and who is the real advisor for Canadian foreign affairs."

He said the situation is further aggravated by a multitude of perceptions from Canada's most influential figures of where Canada stands in relation to the international community.

He listed lack of direction in East-West conflict, Cuban relations, the Helsinki conference, the north-south debate, as examples of a lack of cohesiveness in foreign policy.

"It is always best to act as though you are where in fact you are."

To Dr. Uren this means on the continent of North America and implies an economic, ideological, and military alliance with the United States.

He attacked McEachan's

proposition that Canada is at the end of a special relationship with the U.S. and Mitchell Sharp's "third option," or "dispersal of vulnerability." Sharp's principle calls for economic alignment with European and Japanese interests and a decrease in American control of the Canadian economy.

He says he is alarmed that generally Canada has overlooked the importance of "the struggle of the century," the conflict between western "free states" and the Soviet block countries.

He said two developments give rise to this alarm. First, "the startling growth of military arms

in the Soviet block countries." Second, the Soviet "declaratory policy." He said this policy, printed daily in the Soviet press, states that "detente permits the intensification and deepening of the ideological struggle."

"The end purpose of that struggle is the degradation, erosion and final elimination of the system to which we attach importance. It would be wise to take the Soviets seriously."

Dr. Uren questioned the Cuban and Soviet roles in Canada, and said it would be naive to assume these powers would not take advantage of the situation in Quebec if separation takes place.

Council supports reduction

Students' Council has reaffirmed the position taken by last year's council that the size of the General Faculties Council should be reduced, and student representation on each faculty is retained and a number of recommendations to be taken into consideration.

Reduction of GFC, the academic governing body on campus, from 134 to approximately 40 members — one student, one-third staff, one-third administration — has been discussed since October last year, and endorsed by a number of university groups.

Students' Council agrees with the position of the university's President's Committee on University Legislation, that GFC is large and cumbersome and that the present 1/5 to 2/5 ratio between administration, staff and students should be maintained. Council wants this to be in effect for the remainder of GFC committees

as well.

Council also says the term of office for student GFC representatives should sit for two years, that students should be allowed to send proxies to GFC meetings, and the term of office of student GFC members should coincide with that of other members of GFC.

SU Arts representative Bill Stewart asked why none of the recommendations submitted by last year's Students' Council had been incorporated into the revised President's Committee report released last week. In March of 1977 last year's council recommended that the term of appointment for students on GFC be two years, that student representation for each faculty be retained and the vice president academic sit as an ex-officio

member, in addition to the president.

SU president Jay Spark said the entire issue would be dealt with at a special meeting of GFC December 12, and a final proposed reduction would be decided upon then.

The revised report points out that it is feared GFC is losing its credibility as the senior decision making body at the U of A because of its inability to deliberate on issues and its delegation of power to faculty councils, committees and lower bodies.

Chanchal Bhattacharyo, GFC representative, said not much discussion appears to have taken place by those supporting the reduction on how the new number of GFC members was arrived at.

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editorial

David Rooney not so looney, corrupt maybe but not crazy.

Hello Newfoundland, we notice you. One of your sons, Newfoundland, one David Rooney, (Lib. — Bonavista Trinity Conception) has been accused of taking kickbacks for putting two people on the government payroll. Them upalongers down in Toronto and Edmonton and Vancouver will probably chuckle about that, Dave. They'll say there's another Newfie, trying to get in on the scandal business, but on the wrong side. Sheet, and there he is, tryin' to deny it, addin' all sorts of bumf about how good it is for his political career.

Well don't listen to them Dave. I can see through it all, y'see, and I think it's brilliant. Everytime you Newfoundlanders try to get something done, the federal government sends over a bunch of bureaucrats, briefcases packed with Valium, to see what's wrong. I know what's wrong. You know what's wrong. There ain't no jobs, that's what the bloody hell is wrong.

And it doesn't take a PhD from Carleton and five years behind a bonjour/good morning desk in Ottawa where the only qualification you need as far as common sense goes is the ability to say "I am bilingual / Je suis bilingue." I know you've had your fill of that crap, Dave, you and the bay wops and the townies. I can see your plan Dave.

You just happen to accidentally on purpose leak the fact that you've hired a couple of people and they've paid you for it. It doesn't matter if it's true. You just make sure you do it in the washroom where the Globe and Mail reporters lurk in 1940s Jerry Lewis outfits, pretending to be sanitation men. Canada picks up on that, because the Globe and Mail is the Delphic oracle, right? Next thing you know, the Commons Speaker, James Jerome, orders the RCMP to launch an investigation of what the hell's going on.

Must admit it was a stroke of brilliance, Dave. I mean you make the routine denial, the RCMP don't find anything and nobody believes them. Word gets round you're corrupt. So they send somebody around to find out how come you're smart enough to be corrupt. And before you know it, they find Newfoundlanders have brains; for the first time since Confederation, they find out you're smart. And then there's no shortage of the incentives, of the jobs, people take notice of you, forevermore. It was one stroke, Dave, with one stroke you did more than Joey ever could have.

We Albertans are proud of you Dave. It's good to see someone else can goose Canada the way our government does. Tell Pierre to move over.

Henry Luce



Gateway

THE GATEWAY is the newspaper of the students of the University of Alberta. It is published by the Students' Union twice weekly during the winter session on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Contents are the responsibility of the editor, opinions are those of the person expressing them. Letters to the editor on any subject are welcome, but must be signed. Please keep them short: letters should not exceed 200 words. Deadlines for submitting copy are 2 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. Main offices are located in Room 282, SUB for Gateway, Room 238 SUB for Media Productions. Phone 432-5168, 432-5178, 432-5750, Advertising 432-3423. Circulation 18,500.

Editor - Don McIntosh
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STAFF THIS ISSUE: Leigh Solland, Josh Rosen, Islings, Kent Blinston, Bruce Thomas, Don Young, Tom Barrett. Happy birthday Arthur, may your favorite color always be green!

BUB SLUG by Delaney & Rasmussen



Eskimo hype nothing more

Jim Coleman asked "Are this year's Edmonton Eskimos stronger than last year's Saskatchewan team?" The facts speak for themselves. People used to impress upon me that Saskatchewan was the least successful Grey Cup team ever but Esk's now hold a lot of the last 4 record. You can't say they've been unfortunate, either — one touchdown of the last three Cup appearances tells the tale.

This was supposed to be the year of the Eskies. After all, they had two healthy quarterbacks playing well, a respectable running game, the best set of receivers in Canada, an "Alberta Crude" front four, an excellent linebacking crew led by Schenley winner Dan Kepley, a ball hungry defensive backfield, a much-improved offensive line, and the best kicking duo in the CFL. You who believed all that have my sympathy.

This team, which the players themselves "a very close ball club ... tremendous motivation ... a really happy group", fell flat on its face in the most lop-sided contest in recent memory. They seemed to feel the opposition would immediately surrender upon hearing of their reputation.

I feel sorry for the fans of this town because they were sold

a bill of goods by the media and most were too caught up in the rah-rah to sift through the rubbish in search of facts.

Perhaps it's the best thing that could have happened. Had

the Eskimos won, it would have been impossible to convince anyone that they were mere mortals.

Renzo P.
Engineer

Why are S.A wines so cheap?

The absolutely incredible arrogance exhibited by a Mr. Thomas Isakeit (letter to the editor, Gateway, Nov. 4) has prompted me to reply. Mr. Isakeit rails on about his freedom to drink South African wine. By doing so he financially supports a vicious military regime which, by Isakeit's own admission, is willing to go to any ends to maintain a system which restricts the freedom (fundamental freedoms, Mr. Isakeit — freedom of speech, movement, association and employment) of 20,000,000 human beings.

Unlike many so-called "freedom lovers" who implicitly support apartheid by refusing to participate in the economic boycott which has been requested by South African Blacks, this "freedom lover" explicitly supports apartheid (as he claims most Albertans do),

while scoffing at the efforts of those who oppose.

It appears that Mr. Isakeit either knows little about freedom or is snide enough to suggest that freedom is the just right for Alberta wine drinkers, but not for millions of Black South Africans.

This hypocrite has the impudence to trivialise the struggle for freedom of South African Blacks by comparing the requested boycott to a boycott of Spanish wines because "they once lived there."

There are many fine South African wines which may purchase. Hopefully Alberta wine drinkers are not to be less selfish and more humanistic than Mr. Isakeit. I wonder if Isakeit has ever asked himself why South African wines are so cheap?

Glen T.
Grad Student

Bombast a reaction to bugbear of communism

I would like to reply to recent articles in the *Gateway* regarding the activities of the Southern Africa Committee. John Savard's article of Nov. 22 is another example of his anti-communism and McCarthyism, well known to readers of *Gateway*. What is especially disconcerting is the ad for Old Vienna beer which appears on the same page as Savard's reactionary bombast. Old Vienna is produced by Arthur O'Keefe, which is owned and controlled by the Rothman's group of South Africa. I would hope it is not the policy of *Gateway* to allow such ads to continue.

Savard's argument against a boycott of apartheid products is refused. He holds that the Soviet Union ought to be included on the list as it is "more repressive" than South Africa. This demagogic logic holds no water. And while Savard says he opposes apartheid, his position is that it would be impossible to direct that opposition into political activities. This liberal movement he does not support, nor a boycott of apartheid products, as this would supposedly only serve the interests of the Soviet Union and "guerrillas," whom he sees as exploiters of the black majority. His conclusion is to let the western nations to overthrow apartheid.

And whereas I relish good humour, I detest bombast and pettiness. It is a fact that the

western nations, or advanced capitalist states, have the greatest stake in maintaining the apartheid countries and seeing that they continue as they now exist. American and Canadian investment in apartheid supports a socio-economic system whose purpose is, to quote Pierre Charpentier, a Canadian delegate to the U.N., to preserve "... by means of law of a privileged economic and social status for the white minority in an economy which depends for its prosperity on the maintenance of cheap non-white labour." (*Edmonton Journal*, Nov. 22, 1977, p. C5)

Further, in no respect can the Soviet Union be compared with South Africa. Again, as Charpentier points out about South Africa: "In no other country is a major segment of the population and in this case the great majority, denied by law any participation in the national policies of the society, solely on the basis of race." (ibid)

Savard's equation of the pass books required for blacks in South Africa with the internal passport in the Soviet Union is ridiculous. The Soviet Union is not a capitalist social formation as is South Africa, and the conditions under which the working class exists are fundamentally different. The Soviet Union has a variant planned economy, which is attempting to provide use values for the population. In South Africa, the guiding principle of production

is profit. Thus 600,000 black people are arrested yearly for violations of the pass laws, laws which were designed to guarantee a supply of cheap, controlled labour to produce those profits. Unemployment in South Africa has now reached epidemic proportions, as in other capitalist countries. Security of employment is one of the lasting achievements of the October Revolution in Russia.

The Soviet Union has existed for sixty years in conditions which were hostile to its development; from 1917 onwards the Soviet Union has struggled towards a socialist society, threatened by external enemies and internal material underdevelopment. The fascists in South Africa, since their election in 1948, have had the

"beneficence" of western capitalist investment endowed upon them. Since the days of Stalinism the Soviet Union has liberalized, since 1948 the fascists in South Africa (John Vorster was arrested in 1942 for his pro-Nazi sympathies) have increased their repression against the black majority. Steve Biko's recent death in the prisons of apartheid is only the top of this iceberg of obscenity.

Savard's assertion that the Soviet Union is "more oppressive" than South Africa should be exposed for what it is, a voice frightened by the bugbear of communism. Savard sides with the minority, the minority which defends its selfish interests against the vast majority who are struggling for freedom.

Thomas Isakeit's article

deserves a brief mention. Contrary to what he says, FSAC is not trying to tyrannize anyone. As a member of FSAC who participated in the liquor boycott, I did not force anyone to read our leaflet or sign our petition. On the contrary, I found people interested in the argument. Isakeit's assertion that Albertans "do not give a damn about apartheid" is, from my experience in the boycott, a false statement.

Lastly, I think that these recent articles in the *Gateway* are indicative of some awareness of Canada's connections with apartheid in South Africa. However, I would hope that the reactionary opinions expressed by Savard and Isakeit are not those of the majority of the people on this campus.

Michael Mackie

re: Quebec, reliance on BNA Act smacks of colonialism

As a member of the External Affairs Board that made the presentation to the Task Force on National Unity I would like to take up a point that was raised in the subsequent discussion. In a recent letter, Greg Schmidt said that Quebec has no right under the BNA Act to leave confederation without consulting the rest of Canada. This may be true legally speaking, but it is irrelevant.

Because a law exists that does not allow for a right to be exercised does not mean that that right does not exist. As a nation, the Quebecois have the right to decide themselves what they do without outside interference. Using Mr. Schmidt's logic, the slaves in the U.S. in the 19th century had no right to be free because the law said so. That law was made by the slaveholders to maintain their interests, just as the BNA Act was made by the founders of confederation to maintain theirs. The existence of absence of a law in no way eliminates what can be considered an inalienable right.

Mr. Schmidt says that the "Canadian nation" has to decide its future. Canada is not a nation, but is a state with at least two nations in it: the Quebecois and the English-Canadians (for lack of a better word). The imposition of a will by the rest of Canada on Quebec would be a violation of that nation's right. It smacks of

colonialism: where greater numbers or superior force overwhelm and subdue a nation in order to expand and protect economic interests.

The Canadian government at present is preparing to impose their will on the Quebecois. The transfers of troops into and around Quebec, the purchases of new armoured cars (while saying that they won't tear up the pavement like the tanks did in October, 1970), the suggestions of conscription, the militaristic display at the half-time show of the Grey Cup game, the statements that force will not be ruled out in the event of separation: all this seems to indicate one thing. A referendum held by Quebec would be a referendum at the point of a gun.

In order to avoid any confusion, I would like to make clear that this is *not* a position of the External Affairs Board.

Nick Cooke

Young Socialists

Science Rep on Student Council

Political consciousness whiz kid quiz

The letter published in last Thursday's *Gateway* demanding the return of the sports quiz is typical of apathetic Albertan bourgeois mentality. Even the feeble attempts of the *Gateway* to inform university students about the sordid reality of capitalism and imperialism in the third world is too much for these people. Incidentally Mr. 'Pope,' there are no Zimbabwesi nationalists as you call them. If you hadn't buried your empty head in sports record books you might know that the Zambesi is a river that runs along the Rhodesian border (with Zambia) and that Zimbabw is the rightful name of that country.

I have no desire to engage in a name calling insult match with the baboons who wrote that letter. Rather I have a positive suggestion to make. Instead of printing a bunch of idiotic questions about sports trivia, why not attempt to enlighten the herd of chumps who read that

garbage by replacing it with a political consciousness quiz? Here's a sample question. Match the imperialist puppets in column A with the so called independent countries they officially misrepresent in column B. (4pts)

- | | |
|--------------------------|--------------------|
| A | |
| 1. Ferdinand Marcos | |
| 2. Park Chung Hee | |
| 3. Gen. Augusto Pinochet | |
| 4. Omar Bongo | B |
| | A. Chile |
| | B. The Philippines |
| | C. Gabon |
| | D. South Korea |

The *Gateway* has a scientific obligation to raise student consciousness by printing such material. If you are interested I am willing to take the time off to prepare such a quiz for each issue.

Carl Caskie
Arts V

P.S. the answers are 1) b, 2) d, 3) a, 4) c.

Gunning for Gunning

The statement by the President of the University, Dr. Harry Gunning, that safety precautions for nuclear power plants safer than coal-fired plants is misleading. True, many precautions included in the design of the nuclear plants and statistics can be shown pointing out that the likelihood of a nuclear reactor accident is very remote. But it is no one any good to bury one's head in these statistics. They do not reflect the realities of the situation.

If an accident occurs in a plant, even one that destroys the entire operation, the effects are localized and are over with quickly. But an accident in a coal plant has a much longer

impact. The release of radiation which would occur can have effects which would be felt over a much larger area, by more people and for a longer time.

This radioactivity would increase the incidence of cancer and can make the surrounding area infertile and hazardous for many years to come. There is a qualitative difference in the scope of either type of disaster which should not be obscured by mere quantitative measurements of "safety".

Other aspects that are obscured by statements like Dr. Gunning's are the hazards associated with the processes that accompany power genera-

tion. Both coal and nuclear plants require mining, a dangerous occupation. But the miners of coal are not exposed to radiation from the products which they mine nor are the tailings produced radioactive as they are with uranium mining.

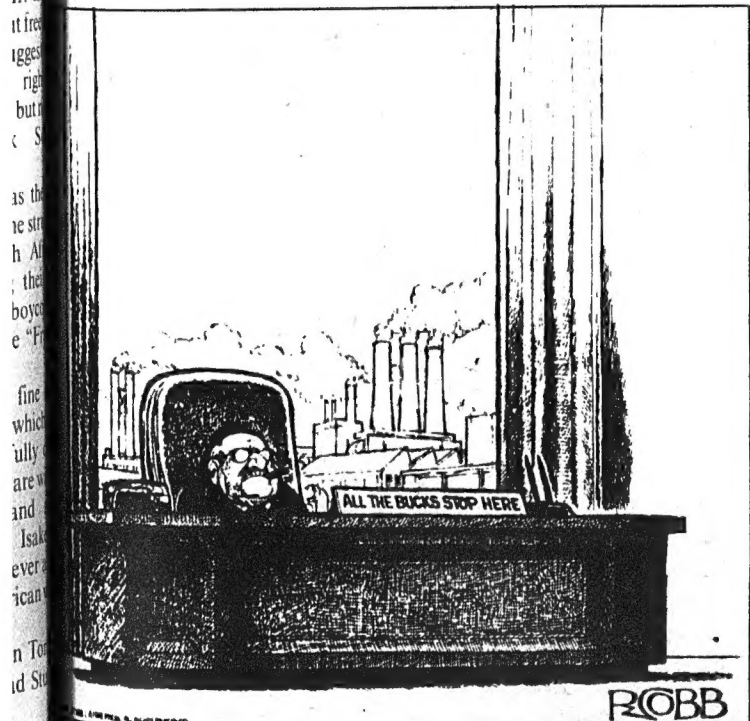
The disposal of wastes such as these tailings and the spent fuel rods from a reactor is a complex problem as yet unsolved. The wastes from coal plants, although unsightly, do not require the exercise of nearly as much caution. Nuclear wastes must be isolated to prevent any interactions with the biosphere for upwards of thousands of years. A number of possibilities have been discussed but there is no satisfactory answer yet.


Coal power plants are undesirable in several respects: smoke, scars on the land from strip mining, etc. Nuclear power plants do not have these faults. But fault that they do have is such that one has to stop and think considerably as to whether the risk, no matter how small, of an accident in the reactor is worth it. (and then there are the dangers of waste disposal and mining to consider.)

Until the answers are found, if they can be, to the problems of guarding the world from this radioactivity, a moratorium should be declared on all further nuclear development.

Dr. Gunning, you say that nuclear power plants are safe, but would you want to live near one?

Nick Cooke
Science IV






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STUDENTS' UNION
UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

UBC SU attacks cutbacks

VANCOUVER (CUP) — University of British Columbia administration president Doug Kenny renewed attacks on the provincial government Thursday for its education cutbacks policy.

"I do not think for one moment that any of the cutbacks were justified," said Kenny. "They were forced upon us."

The cuts had to be made quickly and without full regard for the future needs of the university. Kenny told 150 students at a cutbacks debate in the student union building.

"This university has reached the bottom line, academically and fiscally," he said.

"Our nation and all the people in this province will be the biggest losers if our university continues to slip on the fiscal banana peel," said Kenny. "We could become a mediocre university."

Student Board of Governors representative and debate panelist Moe Sihota also attacked the government and called for united anti-cutbacks effort from the UBC community.

"The government is the source of the trouble," said Sihota. "No institution in this country should have to put up with the cutbacks."

But Sihota said that while Kenny is ready to speak about education cutbacks, he has not done anything else about them.

Sihota said the fact that Kenny has prepared a report which deals with operating the university under a long period of education cutbacks means that he is not ready to actively oppose the provincial government's funding decisions.

"The students need the solid support of the administration and the faculty," he said. "The entire university community has to come together."

Kenny and Sihota agreed that it is time the cutbacks issue was brought to the attention of the public.

"We must alert the sympathetic and skeptical public to the real dangers facing UBC," said Kenny. "Our cutbacks are not a mirage. They are real. They do threaten the entire academic enterprise."

Sihota called for strong university action. "We've got to let the public know about Minister of Education McGeer. He is scared to the press and would not with the board. The minister the heart of a chicken."

"It (the cutbacks) will have to be taken public," said Sihota.

Kenny said the five hardest hit by cutbacks Applied Science (\$464,297 (\$557,988), Education (\$548), Science (\$331,312) Medicine which was cut \$186,097 despite a government request for increased enrolment.

Que. differential fees

MONTREAL (CUP) - The rector of Concordia University has predicted that foreign students enrolled in universities in Quebec will face tuition fee increases in the fall of 1978 while resident students will continue to pay the amount now being paid.

Dr. John O'Brien told a recent meeting of the Concordia Council on Student Life "word has it that they (differential fees) may be in for next year." He added he does not think there is "any likelihood" the provincial government will increase tuition fees for resident students.

O'Brien's statement is the first official recognition that differential fees are in the works for next year. Leaked information early in September that suggested the two tier fees were being planned by the PQ government have consistently been denied by university administration and government officials. In reference to the government's secrecy on the question O'Brien noted that Concordia had not been informed officially and suggested with "government bureaucracy it might get caught up in the air."

O'Brien said he does not think regular tuition fees increased because the provincial government is interested in "expansion" of, and the increased accessibility" to education.

"In Quebec the attitude still that the university needs to be developed," he said.

LOST and FOUND

LOST: One running stallion the size of your thumb little finger with a clasp on the cinch on the flipside. It be lying, hungry and cold, snow near Algonquin Humanities Centre somewhere in or around Owner bemoaning loss, attached to animal. Lost Monday, needs to be returned vegetarian dinner. Call 432-5187.

FOUND: Five cardboard egg-flippers, comic design, very kitsch. Call 5187.

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CON

by Ambrose Fierce

Wart Wars continued from last week

Again and again this scene repeated itself: a band of Eskimo warriors would meet and threaten a tribe of nomads. The nomads would order them away and the Eskimos would advance and brandish their harpoons, whereupon the elder would grimly indicate his bomb, then scornfully order them away again. The Eskimos would be puzzled, but they would not leave. The elder would lead them closer to his bomb and try to indicate by sign language what could happen to them if they did not leave. The Eskimos would be puzzled and amused, and the elder would be angry and frightened. He would squat down with one hand on either side of his bomb. "Foom!" he would shout, and leap up, raising his hands to his shoulders, then forming an arc with them about his head to indicate a mushroom cloud; "Fooooom!" he would bellow, dancing around the Eskimos and gesticulating to give them an idea of a fire-storm; "Gaaaaa!" he would croak, showing them how terrible radiation poisoning could be, and fall down on the ground. The Eskimos would also be on the ground, convulsed with laughter.

Then they would throw the nomads on the ground and harpoon them.

And that is how the Eskimo nations came to settle on the green bosom of North America after a million years' confinement to the icy wastes. One can picture them watching the dirty flame of seal-oil as the deadly light howls outside, can see the flame dancing, reflected in the slits of their tiny black eyes, can imagine them watching and thinking through the millenia. And during the last century or so, one notices spreading across their swarthy features a smile.

Really, how can you argue with someone who has a harpoon?

The End.

What's next

Currently showing at the U of A Art Gallery (King House Number 1) is a *Joint Student Printmaker's Show* comprised of works by students at the U of A along with those from students at the Osaka University of Art. The show runs till December 22. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. till 4 p.m. Monday through Friday except Thursdays when the hours are 11 till 9 p.m. Weekends the gallery is open on Sundays from 2 till 5 p.m.

theatre

Studio Theatre's second production, Jacinto Benavente's *The Bonds of Interest* starts its run Dec. 1. The presentations are held at 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday except Sundays when they are at 2:30 p.m. and matinees. That they are free to students is a salient parameter.

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On British humour and cultural pathology

by Allan Filewod

Bedroom Farce at the Citadel

Under the strange but pervasive notion that England represents the best in world theatre, the Citadel Theatre is revelling in a virtual salute to Anglomania this season. Not only is John Neville presenting three English comedies on his main stage, but Joe Schoctor has recently announced the Board's choice of a new artistic director to replace Neville at the end of the season. To no-one's surprise, the Board bypassed a number of gifted and available Canadian directors in favour of another English director, Peter Coe. These two events may seem co-incidental, but in fact, they suggest that our artistic sensibility is more than a little unbalanced. Nothing has been said about Coe's commitment to Canadian theatre, for the very good reason that he probably knows nothing about it. He does, however, know a great deal about plays like *Bedroom Farce*. *Bedroom Farce* is by no means an exceptional, or even noteworthy play, and I suspect that if it were not playing at the National Theatre of Great Britain (of which the Citadel is rapidly becoming an unofficial adjunct), it would not be playing here. Anyone who has ever watched a typical English television comedy is already familiar with the stuff of Ayckbourn's play: class idiosyncracies; near-infidelity; and naughty little insinuations about bathrooms and s-e-x. *Bedroom Farce* is a skillful variation on a tiresome, and hopefully obsolete theme; it is written for those who cherish traditional values of marriage and sex enough that they may be tantalized by the thought of contravening them.

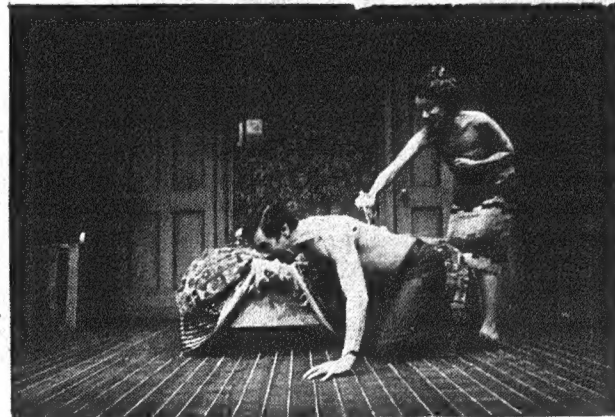
Canada has always been a market for English humour, a fact which bewilders many Americans no end. The reason, of course, is that we are secretly envious of the external trappings of the English class system. Traditional British farce uses class attitudes as the material of humour, as much in Monty Python as in Restoration comedy. The subtle inflections of accent and speech pattern are elements we recognize but find difficult to emulate.

Such is the blandness of the Canadian class structure that we find amusement in our own feelings of superiority when confronted with the upper-class twits and middle-class snobs of English farce. But that superiority is a defensive reaction, for we laugh at the inanely jokes of *Bedroom Farce* with the comfortable awareness that they laugh at those same jokes in London. This is the typical Canadian ambivalence; while we believe that we live in the best of all possible worlds, we cannot help but want to make the big times. And the biggest times are still the London Times.

How else can we explain this neurotic preference for English humour over our own? We are told, time and again, that there are simply not enough good Canadian plays, especially farces. But I still wager that not one person in the higher echelons of the Citadel Theatre has read even a significant fraction of the more than 1500 plays published in Canada, and further, that no-one at the Citadel gives a damn about the fact that there are a number of Canadian comedies as good as *Bedroom Farce*, if not better.

This is not an argument for cultural nationalism, but a plea for common sense. The three English comedies at the Citadel this year are interesting plays, and should be seen. But at what expense? I suspect that

photo-Bohdan Hrynshyn



were John Neville a German, we would have a season of classic German comedies, because these too are fine plays, and in the end, a German director would resort to what he knows best. Now this, of course would never happen, because the Board of Directors would no more approve of a German director than it would a Canadian.

The Citadel Theatre is more than a large, and by Canadian standards, affluent playhouse; it is a monumental testament to our cultural pathology. It has little to do with Canadian theatre, and less with the drama of this country. Its desire to emulate what Joe Schoctor considers the best in the world suggests only that we think a mature culture can be bought and imposed upon a society. According to that thinking, a man like Peter Coe is the obvious choice for director. (And plays like *Bedroom Farce* are necessary attributes to a theatre run by an English director.) This is not unusual in Canada — many of our larger theatres have been caught in this same relentless cycle.

Peter Coe may turn out to be the best director the Citadel has yet hired, but that is inconsequential when one considers that not one of the artistic directors to date has been trained in this country, and thus capable of evaluating the potential of our own drama. It is interesting that while Joe Schoctor was conducting his search for Neville's replacement, John Hirsch completed his tenure at the CBC. Did Schoctor approach Hirsch? The Citadel could have had, perhaps, a Canadian director who enjoys an international reputation, and could have thus satisfied the requirements of prestige, while fulfilling an obligation to the Canadian theatre.

I find it impossible to separate these two events, for they represent a familiar pattern in this country. As a concerned spectator and critic, I am getting worried. Would that more were! If the Citadel Theatre does not recognize its debt to the audiences who have financed it, and actively encourage the development of Canadian theatre, of which it is a part, it may soon find itself in the same boat as the Stratford Festival, which bills itself as the Stratford National Theatre of Canada when on tour. Several years back, while touring North and Eastern Europe, Stratford was received with polite applause by critics and audiences. The most common comment, however, was that audiences in Poland and the Soviet Union wanted to see Canadian plays; they could not understand the incongruity of a national theatre dedicated to the works of a foreign playwright. Must the same be said of the Citadel?

This week in RATT

for your listening pleasure ...

Friday, December 2

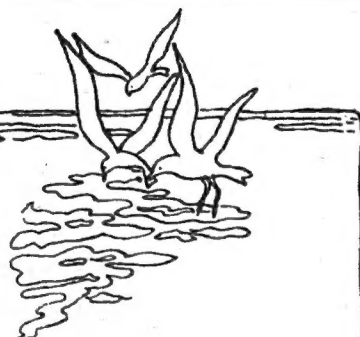
Gary Bowman - Piano

Friday Noon

Fri. Dec. 2 and Sat. Dec. 3

The New Silvertone Rangers

8-Midnight



Old returning vets add stability to hoop Bears

As the Golden Bear basketball team prepares to venture down to Sudbury, Ontario this week for a tournament at Laurentian University, they have to be wanting a win very badly.

"The guys are really down after the two losses to Victoria last weekend," explained captain Brent Patterson. "What we need right now is just a win, even if we have to play a junior varsity team to get it."

Things aren't as bad as they sound, however, and the team holds down a 4-2 record in league play so far this year. Stability is a key factor on a team that sports four rookies, and the two vets that take up the slack this year are Len Davidiuk and Colin Fennell.

Both players have returned to the Bears this year after taking a year off, and coach Smith is

more than happy to have the pair on his squad this year.

"They're very smart players and they know how to react on the court," stated Bears' coach Gary Smith.

Davidiuk took a year off from the rigors of school and travelled around the world in eight months, hitting countries from Israel to Japan.

Before that he had played on the team for three years so he didn't really find that it took a lot of work to get back into the swing of things. After lifting weights for most of the summer, he was back in top form and from the way he is rebounding this year it seems like he was never away.

"I've enjoyed playing more than ever over the last three years and I can really relate to the way that coach Smith runs his team," stated Davidiuk.

"It's a question of atmosphere and being loose while still having certain constraints. This team has a lot of that this year."

Len's role is mostly that of a rebounder as he is one of the bigger players on the team. He doesn't mind the task but he warns me that one day he is going to get hot and put in a bunch of points.

Colin Fennell was in a very similar situation to Len this year, as he took a year off to pursue his studies in medicine and had to make the team roster all over again.

Fennell was also a former star with the Bears' teams of previous years, but this year, he has mostly been the sixth man on the club — which is a totally different perspective for him.

"Sure I'd like to start this year," says Fennell, "but I have been coming off the bench and playing as much as anyone, so it doesn't really bother me that much."

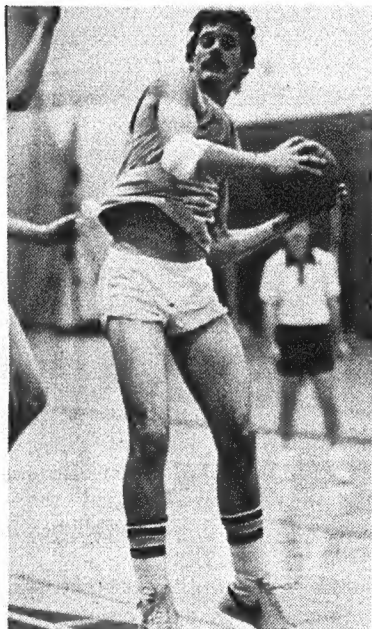
He doesn't really agree that the bench strength is weak this year

as the rookies are coming on strong, but then compared to last year's team they might not look impressive to the outside observer.

"Len gives that stability up the middle," echoed captain Brent Patterson. "Combined with the

team play of coach Smith blends together quite well."

Old vets never die, they just back to haunt opposing players and that's just what's going to happen in Canada West play year.



Lenny "The Duck" Davidiuk, snagging another rebound despite his injured elbow.

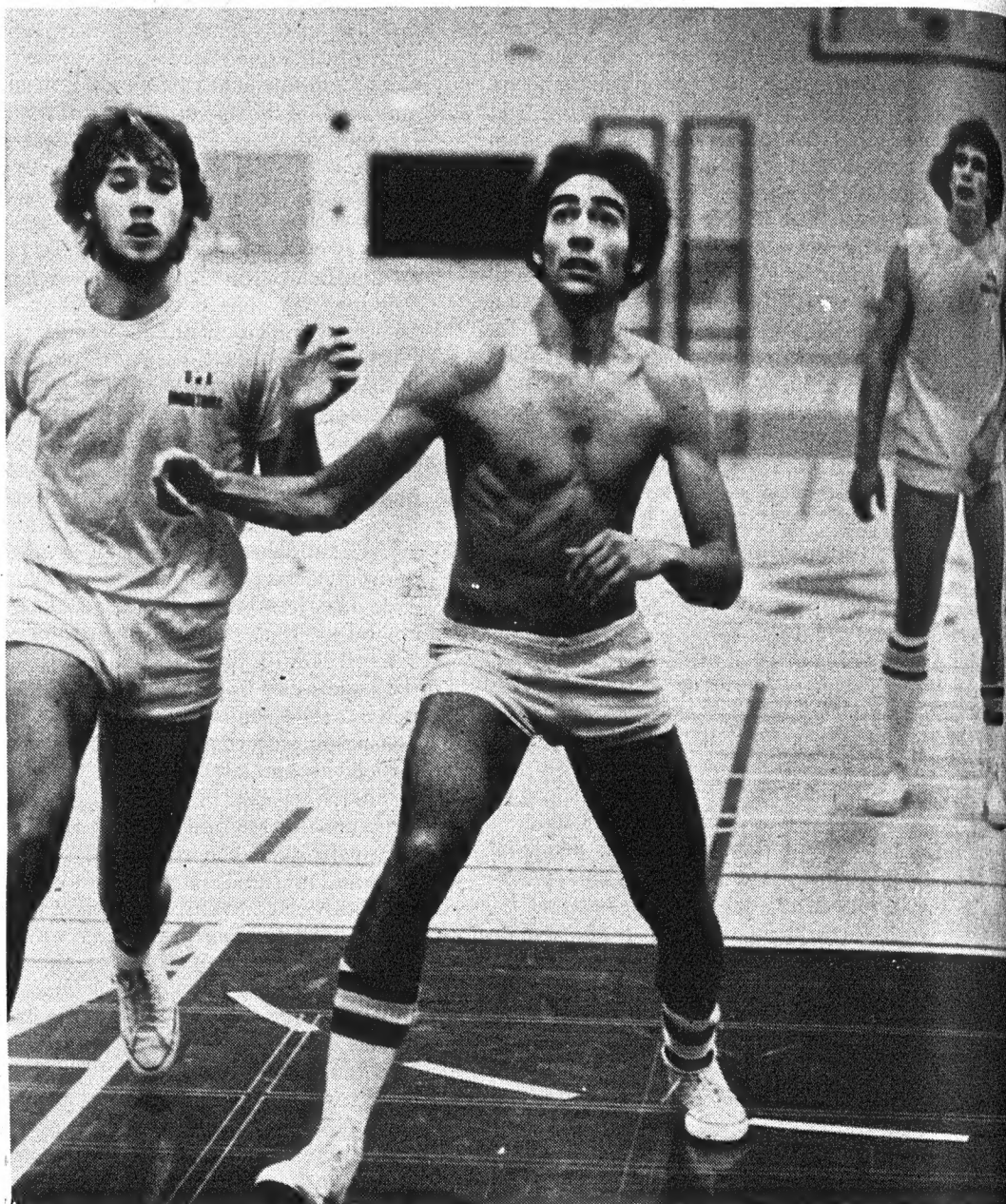


photo Steve Hel...

Three different generations on one team.

The rookie — Bob Engels — the returning vet — Colin Fennell, and the third-year captain Bob Baker, all eyeball a rebound during rigorous practice last night.

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Women's Intramurals

Past Events:

Curling was held on Sunday, Nov. 26 and was split into recreational or competitive games. Forty-seven people participated to make this a successful day. Look for curling next term.

Squash was very popular this year and will be held again next term. There was top instruction plus a competitive section.

Present Events:

Ice Hockey continues Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday evenings at 7 p.m. in the Valley Arena until Dec. 8. Nine teams have been participating this term. Watch for more Hockey after Christmas.

NOTE: If there are any questions you might have about Women's Intramural Programs call 432-3565 or visit the office from 12 - 1 p.m. Mon. - Friday and Mon-Thurs.



Joni shows off for her teammates...

Joni Dromisky shows off the kind of form that allowed her to finish 7th in Canada last year. Even the little fuzzy fella on the end of the bench seems impressed.

photo Bohdan Hrynshyn

Co-Rec : Bigger & better in '78

The 1977 portion of the Co-Rec Intramural program is coming to a close. The Co-Rec would like to thank all who participated in the semester's activities which included activity night canoeing,

golf, car rally, curling, racquetball and volleyball. A special thanks goes out to all those who helped with the success of these activities, especially the volleyball referees.

Get ready for a bigger and better semester of Co-Rec activities. The 1978 portion of the Co-Rec program includes activities such as innertube water-polo, racquetball, cross country

skiing, show shoeing, badminton and curling. Watch the January Gateway for more details.

Volleyball - Tonight is the last night for volleyball so lets see those teams that are signed up for Thursday out in full force.

If you have any questions or suggestions concerning the Co-Rec program come to the Co-Rec (Men's) Intramural Office (Downstairs Phys. Ed Building) Mon - Fri., 12L00-1:00, 4:00-5:30.

Fencers

thrust ahead

This past weekend members of the U of A Golden Blades competed at the Militia Open tournament in Saskatoon. Eight fencers from Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba participated in this four-weapon tournament. Although the tournament was smaller than usual, it was challenging.

In Men's Foil Mohammed Mukri of the Calgary Fencing Club, who is the current National Foil Champion, successfully defended the MILITIA Trophy by winning a barrage (tie breaking bout) against Saskatoon's Felice Yim. Yim then got second while Bill Robertson of CFC placed third.

Marga van der Lugt of the U of A successfully defended the women's foil trophy by going through all her bouts undefeated. Sylvia Fain and Marianne Bickel, both from the Winnipeg Excalibur Club, placed second and third respectively. Another U of A fencer, Ron War, captured first place in epee, winning a barrage against CFC's David Hart. Peter Peterson from Excalibur placed fourth.

The Men's Sabre event was won by Felice Yim, followed by Warren McKay, also of the U. of A.

Other U of A fencers who made it to the finals are Dianne Laiford in Ladies Foil and Ron Stothard in Men's Foil and epee.

The next tournament will be NAIT open held at NAIT on December 10 and 11.

Department of English

Notice to Students

The following new sections, not in the 1977-78 In-Person Registration Procedures Booklet, are open to students registering for next term:

English 284 LEC D8 MWF 1000 - 1050
LEC D9 MWF 1200 - 1250
LEC E1 T R 1100 - 1220

English 360 LEC B3 MWF 1100 - 1150
English 366 LEC B4 MWF 1100 - 1150

Early registration for these or other second term English courses is advisable. (Enquire at the English Department Office, Humanities Centre, Third Floor, for registration room.)

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Weekdays 8 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Weekends 5 p.m. - 11 p.m.

SPORTS QUIZ

by Tom Barrett

Answers Page 10

- The last year Toronto won the Stanley Cup was 1967. Who scored the overtime goal in their 3-2 win over Montreal in the final?
a) Dave Keon b) Pete Stenkowski c) Bob Pulford d) Bobby Baun
- Who holds the NFL record for most touchdowns in a single season?
a) Paul Hornung b) Don Hutson c) Gale Sayers d) Don Maynard
- Who was the first man to pole vault 16 feet?
a) John Velses b) Brian Sternberg c) John Pennel d) Dave Tork
- After Muhammad Ali first won the heavyweight title from Sonny Liston (and beat Liston in the rematch) who was his next opponent?
a) Brian London b) Floyd Paterson c) George Chuvalo d) Cleveland Williams
- The first year of NHL expansion was 1967. The six new teams were placed together in a separate division, called the Western Division. Which team finished first that initial year?
- Name the captains of the following NHL teams:
1) Buffalo 2) Minnesota 3) Boston 4) Vancouver
- Which of the following baseball players never hit 50 home runs in one year?
a) Mickey Mantle b) Willie Mays c) Henry Aaron d) George Foster
- Who is the only player to score a TD in three consecutive Grey Cup games?
a) Royal Copeland b) Jackie Parker c) Hal Paterson d) Normie Kwong
- In 1954 when Jackie Parker scored his famous Cup winning touchdown who was the Eskimo starting quarterback?
a) Jackie Parker b) Don Getty c) Bernie Faloney d) Bruce Murray
- Who was the last CFL player to attempt a drop-kick field goal?

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Spring Session Co-ordinator
for the 1978 Spring Term



- Duties** - responsible for the administration of the affairs of the Spring Session Students
- report annually to the Executive of the Students' Union on the activities and finances of the Association
- budget preparation in conjunction with the Vice-President Finance and Administration
- sponsorship of extra curricular activities
- and other duties as set out in the Constitution.

Remuneration - Under Review

Deadline for Applications
December 3 - 1977

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King's Gambit

Steve Ball, the University of Alberta student who played in the 1977 World Student Chess Olympics, was the subject of the last column.

Of the eight games he played in Mexico City, Ball feels his best effort was against a Scottish opponent.

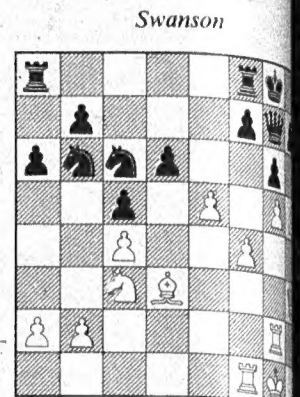
Despite a questionable third move which leads to a loss of time as white has to snatch back a pawn with his queen and then retreat as black develops a knight, Ball later applies a king-side pawn attack that pushes the black queen into a useless corner.

On move 29, P-K5!, Ball paves the way for the final attack through the center. With his queen trapped, black soon loses all hope once white doubles his rooks on the open king file.

Round 4, Canada-Scotland
Ball-Swanson

- | | |
|----------------|------------------|
| 1. P-Q4, P-Q3 | 20. P-KN4, N-KB3 |
| 2. P-QB4, P-K4 | 21. P-KR3, N-Q2 |
| 3. P-K4?, PxP | 22. QR-KB1, Q-R5 |
| 4. QxP, N-QB3 | 23. Q-K3, P-QB4 |

- | | |
|------------------|------------------|
| 5. Q-Q1, P-KN3 | 24. R-N2, Q-R3 |
| 6. B-Q2, B-N2 | 25. P-N5, Q-N2 |
| 7. B-B3, N-KB3 | 26. P-KR4, P-QR3 |
| 8. N-Q2, 0-0 | 27. P-R5, N-QB3 |
| 9. B-Q3, Q-K2 | 28. Q-R3, N-N3 |
| 10. N-K2, N-KR5 | 29. P-K5! |
| 11. 0-0, B-N5 | See Diagram |
| 12. P-B3, B-K3 | PxP |
| 13. P-B4, B-N5 | 30. N-K4, KR-Q1 |
| 14. BxB, KxB | 31. N-B6ch, K-B1 |
| 15. N-KB3, Q-B3? | 32. P-R6, Q-R1 |
| 16. Q-Q2, BxN | 33. R-K2, R-Q5 |
| 17. RxB, N-Q5 | 34. B-K4, N-Q1 |
| 18. R-B2, K-N1 | 35. B-Q5, P-K5 |
| 19. N-B3, Q-Q1 | 26. R(1)-K1, NxP |
| | 37. RxP, Resigns |



SPORTS QUIZ ANSWERS

1. c
2. c
3. d
4. b
5. St. Louis
6. Danny Gare, Nick Beverley, Wayne Cashman, Don Lever
7. c
8. a
9. c
10. Tom "the dwarf" Wilkinson

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Demonstrations in Various Crafts

Friday, Dec. 2, p.m., Silvertone Rangers

Registration for Winter Semester Craft classes.
Register at the sale, SUB Arts & Crafts office or
HUB Craft Store. Classes begin Jan. 23, 1978.

footnotes

December 1

Edmonton Chinese Christian Fellowship. First lunch hour gathering in Meditation Rm. starting at noon. Drinks provided, bring your own lunch.

December 3

U of A Flying Club. 440 Squadron will be holding a search & rescue demonstration at 10:30 a.m. at Ponoka Airport. Flying transportation is available thru club. Enquiries call Don between 5 & 7 p.m. weekdays.

December 4

Lutheran Student Movement Christmas Dinner. Be sure to come.

December 5

Baptist Student Union focus program: Christian Entertainment. Rm. 142 SUB, 4 p.m. all welcome.

December 6

University Parish Tuesday lunch, 50¢ sandwich lunch, conversation, communion. 12 noon-1:30 p.m. Meditation rm. SUB.

U of A Scores meeting, 1 p.m. in 104 SUB. Guest speaker, Bob Clark, leader of Alberta Social Credit party.

Christian Science org. holds testimony meetings each Tues at 5:10 p.m. in Meditation Rm. SUB.

General

Newman Centre, St. Joe's College Christmas party. Advance tickets only (Dinner and drinks included). \$4.00/person, \$7.00/couple. Available at Newman Centre.

Newman Centre Toy Drive. Bring toys wrapped and specify for whom it is intended by age and sex. Please drop off toys at rm. 141 St. Joe's College or at the Newman Centre.

U of A Wargames Society meets each Wed. in CAB 235 and each Fri in CAB 229. 7 p.m. Information - 433-2173.

Cansave Xmas Cards on sale on English dept general office, Humanities Bldg. 3-5. In packets of ten, \$1.00. Also calendars \$2.00. All proceeds to Canadian Save the Children Fund.

Sunday Catholic mass times at St. Joseph's College Chapel 9:30, 11:00, 12:30, 4:30 and on Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Newman Community mass times, St. Joseph College, MWF at 12:10, T & R at 12:30.

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Professional typing - Mrs. Empey 456-1886.

Quick, professional typing. Drop by rm. 238 SUB, 432-3423 (days), or call Margriet (464-6209) evenings.

Wanted - female post-grad student to share fully furnished suite in College Plaza. Phone 439-6638 between 8:30 - 11:30 p.m. weekdays; anytime weekends.

Fast, accurate typing - reasonable rates, Mrs. King. 475-4309.

Skis for sale, 180 and 200, phone 462-0873 after 5 p.m.

To Auntie Lori, the Milk River Marvel: Happy Twentieth. Helga, Stella and the gang.

Mature female roommate wanted immediately to share a 2 bedroom house close to U of A on bus route. Ph. 451-3160 ext. 287 or 439-0158, Ruby.

Lost: Maroon and Gold Parker pen in Tory. Please contact campus security or call 432-7863, Reward.

Wanted - to get in touch with a midwife and/or any person having experience with home births. Please call 429-3088 evenings.

Glen Prichard: I'm not a girl! - Parsnip

Ride to Vancouver. Any person heading to Van around Christmas, will share expenses. Call Byron day, 432-1441, evenings 453-1159.

Whoever took my drawing of a corn from the Arts Building please replace. Great sentimental value. J. Wong.

1 pair CCM skates (Tacks) size 8½ BB \$35. Phone 436-7035.

Typing (IBM), 70¢/page, deliver and pick up, 435-7509, Angela.

Quite shared house with Garden, 5 min. bus route university. single parent or couple with child (2-6). Single person considered (\$120-190), plus utilities, 436-8372.

The Edmonton Classical Guitar Society presents Ako Ito and Henri Durogny in a duo guitar recital, 8:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 2 at the Provincial Museum.

1975 Toyota Hilus SR5. Pirelli Tires, Winnebago cap, canoe rack, excellent condition. 465-7771.

Typing, call Heather or Diane, 475-9579.

Fast, efficient report typing - call Doreen 469-9289.

Cedar Chests - Handmade, only \$225. 439-5248.

Will type students papers and assignments. Reasonable rates. Phone Carol - 466-3395.

Dual 1225 turntable with Jelco D cartridge. Excellent. Still under warranty. \$100 or offers. 434-4907.

2 pr. ski boots size 11 Nordica Astral, size 11½ San Marco Super Pro. Ph. 436-4872 ask for Bob.

Sleazy part-time job as banner-maker for Special Events. \$3.50/hr. Contact Manfred Lukat room 259 SUB.

The Students' Union is proud to present the

EXAM REGISTRY



Purpose

- To supply students with copies of past exams to aid in studying.

Cost

- 25¢ for the first page
- 10¢ per page for the remainder of the exam

Hours

- 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.; 3:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
- Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday
- 4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., Tuesday

Location

- EAST END of SUB Information Desk

Procedure

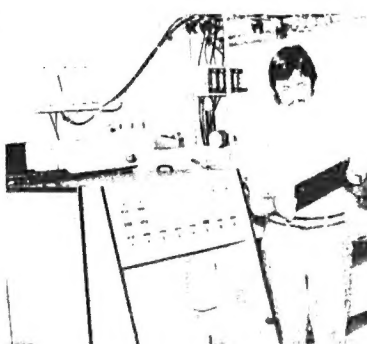
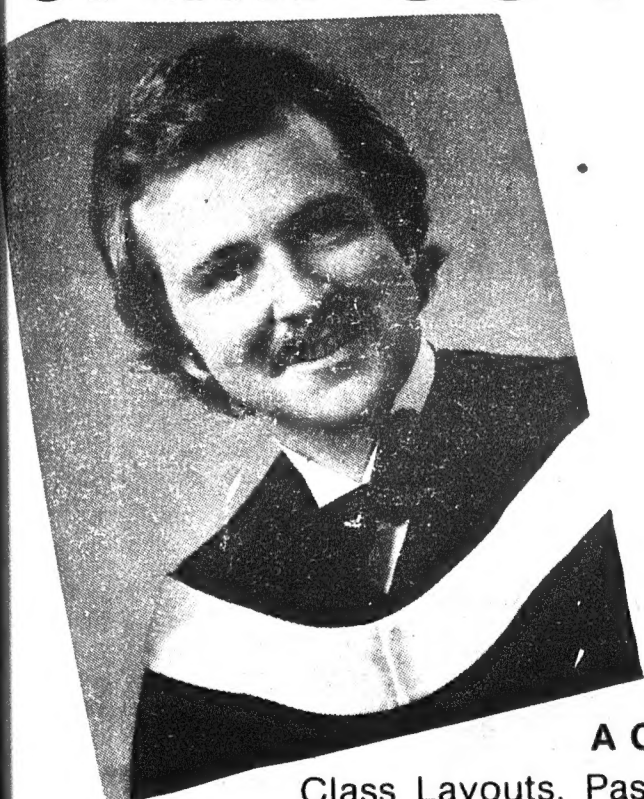
- Fill out order form at Information Desk
- Pick up and pay for exam(s) the following day at the Information Desk

Reminder

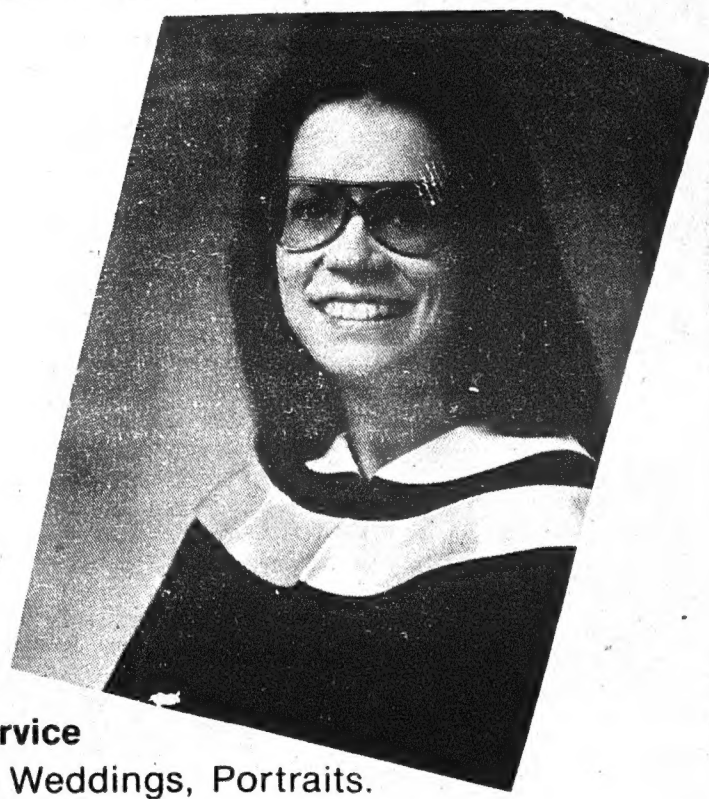
- The Students' Union is not responsible for exams that have not been submitted to the Exam Registry.

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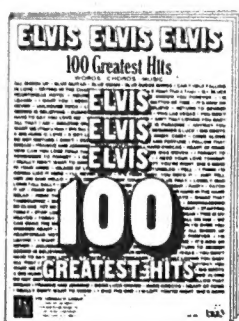
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- El Degas Mandolins
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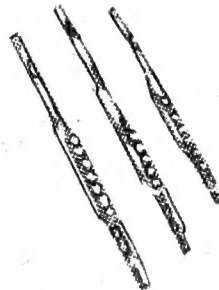
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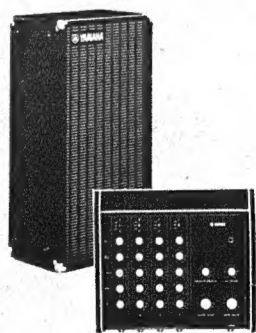
- Yamaha Guitar Packages : Folk FG-75 case book strap and pitch pipe
- Classical G225 & case
- El Degas Banjo's

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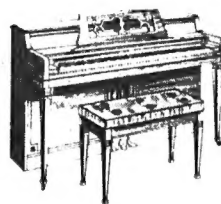
- Yamaha Silver Flute Model YFL 245S
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